

Provincial  
Librarian

# STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN,

ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1936

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## GRAIN TRADE AND MINIMUM PRICE.

The Western Producer in its issue of September 3rd, referring to the decision of the government in regard to the minimum price for wheat and its reception by Western farmers, says:

"To them and to many of those whom they elected it must have come as a cruel disillusionment to find that their government chose to listen to and be guided by the grain trade and other reactionary elements in their midst while refusing even to acknowledge the submissions of organized agriculture."

The implication that the grain trade or any section of it has at any time made representations to the Government, or to the Canadian Wheat Board, or has tendered advice to these bodies, relative to the establishment of the minimum price for wheat at 87 1-2 cents per bushel or any other figure, is absolutely false.

The interests of wheat producers and of the grain trade are identical in regard to grain prices. The prosperity of the grain trade in Canada is bound up with the prosperity of producers. It has no interest in keeping prices down. The figure at which the minimum price should be set is a matter to be decided by the Government having in view the loss which it might be prepared to sustain in the event of a decline in world wheat values. The grain trade has repeatedly stated its belief that producers must be assisted to overcome the adverse conditions resulting from drought and excessively low prices. But it has been opposed to attempts to fix the price at which Canadian grain should be offered in the export markets or to hold Canadian wheat at prices above its relative value in world markets because such attempts must result in (a) loss of markets and diminution of sales, (b) the creation of burdensome surpluses, (c) eventual loss both to producers and taxpayers, and (d) encouragement of uneconomic and high cost production by our competitors.

In the continuance of the open market for grain and the preservation of every available channel through which Canadian grain can be sold are to be found a guarantee of the best returns to Canadian producers. To maintain such returns is as much the desire and interest of the grain trade as of the producers themselves.

There is room for honest difference of opinion as to what the minimum price should be. But there is no justification for false imputation of motive and act.

## LOCAL LINE ELEVATORS.

## Boxing Bouts in Stony, Sat., Sept. 19.

Among the callers at The Sun office on Tuesday were Messrs Benny Tait and Kid Grayson, the 2 noted boxers. The party was on the return trip to Edmonton, from Edson, where they had been participating in the Labor Day sports at the railroad town. Kid Grayson is said to have boxed Benny, the "go" ending in the 8th round of a bout scheduled to last 10 rounds. Mr. Grayson has his hat in the ring at the present time, having issued a challenge to meet opponents at or near his weight—160 lbs. Address all

communications to Mr. Benj. Tait, Edmonton.

The preliminary bouts on Monday evening are said to have been particularly good.

The semi-finals seen the redoubtable Don Carmichael and "Mickey" McGuire come together. This was an eight-round bout, and "Don" got the decision from the referee.

Arrangements are under way to have a boxing tournament in Stony Plain on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 19. It is expected that Benny Tait and Don Carmichael will be seen in action, with contenders from the City. A good card is being arranged for the preliminary bouts.

## Shortage of Text Books.

Pupils in the higher grades who assembled last week to resume their studies in the various schools experienced the inconvenience of not having the necessary text books on which to proceed with their studies. At the reopening of the schools each Fall season there has usually been some books on the regular list issued by the Department of Education which are not to hand at the opening, and this Fall term has been no exception.

The shortage has been felt mostly in grades 8, 9, 10, where some of the new books have not yet made their appearance, and in others where the supply at the Books Branch was exhausted 3 days after school re opened. This defect will be remedied, officials of the department say, by the 15th of the month.

The changes made by the Department of Education in the text books have rendered obsolete books which pupils had been using, and which they expected to cash in on when they purchased the books for the grades to which they had been promoted. Text books not appearing on the Books Branch list are not being handled at present by dealers.

The new text on Latin prose and poetry for grades 10 and 11 is one which is on the shortage list, along with composition and mathematics texts for the Intermediate school grades.

## Price on Wheat Disappoints.

Disappointment is being expressed by some farmers of the district over the action of the Federal Wheat Board's action in setting the minimum price of wheat at 87 1-2c. The farmers had hoped for a price of \$1 a bu. This minimum is the price delivered at Fort William or Vancouver, and would bring farmers here around 74c for No 1 Northern in carload lots.

One elevator man said the government is concerned only in getting a minimum price that would guarantee the farmers against loss. "The government is anxious to get out of the wheat buying business. All it is concerned in," he continued, "is seeing the farmer is able to sell for a reasonable amount above production cost."

Whether farmers will hold their grain in the hope of higher prices is not yet known. A handicap to the holding of grain by farmers is the increase of grain storage rates by elevators. Last year storage charges were 1-45th of a cent per bu. per day after 15 days of free storage in country elevators. This year the price has been raised to 1-30th of a cent per bu. per day after the free storage limit—practically 1c per bu. per month.

## Trips to the Coast.

Another special series of excursions is on at the present time over the Canadian National Ry. to Vancouver, Blue River and Kamloops. The fare is \$15.45, coach, return. This special rate expires on Saturday next, the 12th. These low-rate excursions are being very well patronized, as shown by the fact that the Continental Limited train is going west from Edmonton practically every morning in two sections.

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YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

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## SEASONABLE OFFERINGS.

**HUSKY BIB OVERALLS**, heavy 9-oz. Denim; it's big and tough. \$1.75 pair.

**HUSKY SMOCKS**, heavy 9-oz. denim; perfect fit. Sell at \$1.75.

**WORK GLOVES**. We are setting a new high standard for Work Gloves; a new low price. Cream Horse and Alaska Tan, 79c pair.

**MEN'S FLEECE LINED COMBINATIONS**. Button front; ribbed knit cuffs; blue mottled; an outstanding cotton underwear value. Ask for Zimmerknit. \$1.45.

**QUALITY SOX**. Men's 3-lb. Light Grey and Blue Heather Wool Work Sox; white toe and heel; rubbed top. 25c pair.

**BLANKETS**. Extra heavy 6-pound all-wool English Blankets; made in pairs, 2 full-length blankets doubled; can "take" rough usage.

\$6.50 per pair.

## Grocery Specials---Lots of them.

**Sunland Assorted Biscuits**, 15c pound.

**Molasses**, Family, No. 5. 37c per tin.

**Nabob Tea**; very special this week. 45c lb.

**Gainer's Lard**, 3-pound packet 49c.

**Husky 5-string Brooms** at 39c.

**Jelly Beans**, 10c per half-pound.

**Sunland Sodas**, 44-ounce box 35c.

**Jello-O**, all flavors, 4 packets for 22c.

**Nabob Extracts**, pure lemon, vanilla, 19c bottle

## Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

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FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

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Canadian National Railways

## A Quid Pro Quo

If the Dominion government is to open the gates ajar for the admission of more British migrants to Canada on a colonization basis, it would seem appropriate to suggest that any agreement which may be made should include some provision for the sale of more Canadian produce in the Old Country.

From the viewpoint of Western Canada where new settlers must necessarily engage in a competitive venture with farmers who, in recent years at least, have been forced to offer their wares in narrowing markets, such a proposal would only be a reasonable quid pro quo for accepting new settlers.

It is true that colonization schemes in general and the Hornby scheme in particular, which are now being mooted and are apparently being accorded serious consideration in some quarters, contemplate safeguards to ensure that for at least five years after admittance to the country migrants would not become charges on the administration and that failures would be returned to the country of their origin.

While this may be regarded by some people as satisfactory on the face of it, such safeguards are not sufficient for the protection of thousands of farmers in the prairie provinces who during the past five or six years have not only experienced the greatest difficulty in making a bare livelihood but have had the misfortune to stagger—and are still staggering—under an accumulating burden of indebtedness.

Such colonization schemes, insofar as the west is concerned, have land settlement as their objective which means, of course, that the newcomers will be engaged in the production of agricultural commodities. If they are successful in their efforts the volume of produce offered for sale must necessarily increase with a resultant tendency to reduce returns to all producers of similar commodities.

The only way that this trend can be offset is the creation of new or expansion of existing markets for such produce and the latter might be attained by agreements which will ensure a greater volume of sales of Canadian farm products in the country from which these migrants come. Such agreements, if consummated, coupled with rigid guarantees that the new settlers will be self-supporting, might be expected to at least minimize any indirect loss which the older settlers would sustain as a result of ensuing competition.

New Zealanders, who have been sounded out on the subject of British migration to their country have something of the kind in mind, as evidenced by the report of William Teeling, who recently visited Australia and New Zealand to examine opportunities for British settlement in the two Antipodean countries for, with respect to New Zealand, he is quoted in a recent issue of the London Times as stating:

"From both these Dominions I came away with the impression of young people in young countries convinced of the future of their race, convinced that they had something to interpret from the West to their neighbors in the Far East, and convinced that they still had a lot to do in their own countries before they were ready to admit too many strangers. They seemed, however, quite willing to admit a few under careful and proper auspices."

"It struck me that the best opening was in New Zealand, and that there it could only be achieved through the New Zealand Government (no other large body being sufficiently interested) and by a definite economic bargain for the purchase of New Zealand goods."

Without going into details of the reasons advanced, Mr. Teeling found that prospects for British migration to Australia were practically hopeless at the present time.

Thus it would appear that any British colonization in New Zealand must necessarily be accompanied by an economic pact as a consideration, a suggestion that should certainly be given great weight by Canadian authorities before any agreement is entered into for additional colonization in this country.

Proponents of further colonization in this country have argued that new settlers are consumers as well as producers. This is true, but if they are to be successful they must produce more than they consume, in which event a market must be found for the excess production somewhere. If they do not produce more than they consume, colonization is for them a failure and it would be better for them and the country, if the scheme were abandoned before birth.

### Professor Makes Discovery

Finds Green Peppers Contain The Precious Vitamin C

The green peppers that Professor Albert Asant-Ogye, of Szeged, Hungary, spurned at dinner one night gave him the chief source of precious vitamin C he had sought for a long time.

On that particular evening his wife had revolved her tea on his after-hours work, and he retired to his laboratory to continue his hunt for the anti-scurvy substance.

He took the peppers with him, intending to eat them later. But instead, he subjected them to tests just as he had almost everything else available—and found what he wanted in the vegetable that abounded in the neighborhood.

In a few weeks he managed to produce a pound of pure vitamin C from 4,000 pounds of green peppers which, he discovered, have four times the vitamin C content of oranges and lemons, and are cheaper.

### Government Cleans Mint

Expires To Recover Large Amount Of Gold Dust

Housecleaning may mean dust and dirt to most people, but it meant gold, running to thousands of dollars, for the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa. When the smelting furnaces at the mint are moved to the new wing, officials of the institution where all Canada's coinage is made and all gold handled, will thoroughly clean the rooms being vacated. According to J. C. Campbell, master of the mint, it is expected that a very large amount of gold will be recovered in the process of cleaning the floors, ceilings and walls.

This reclaimed gold consists of billions of tiny particles which have been carried off by smoke and gases from the huge smelting furnaces and which eventually come to rest on the walls and floors of the rooms.

### Another Mystery To Solve

Reason Silica Turns Into Poison When Pulverized

Science has one mystery yet to solve in silicosis, the most dangerous of all dust diseases.

The mystery is why silica, the dust responsible, turns into a poison when ground to particles the size of bacteria. The surprising behavior of silica was explained at the Harvard centenary by Dr. W. Irving Clark and Prof. Philip Drinker at the Harvard school of public health.

Beach sand is almost pure silica. Silica is part of the beauty of opals and occurs in quartz, flint, sandstone, Jasper and many other common substances. In all of them it is harmless to human beings.

When ground fine enough to fly in the air particles of silica cause a distinct, new lung disease. 2161

### Not Very Long Ago

Boston Had By-Law Forbidding Bathing Without Doctor's Order

Clearly Anglo-Saxons on both sides of the Atlantic have been shocked at the revelation, by an American plumber who has just returned from a European tour, that though the Hohenzollern Palace at Potsdam contains 600 rooms, there are only two bath-rooms in it. And the plumber found, also in Germany, a castle of 260 rooms which had no bath-room at all.

But there was a time when the Boston city fathers passed a by-law forbidding anyone to have a bath except by doctor's order, and this was not repealed till 1862. Again, just over 100 years ago, when the Lord Mayor of London asked for a shower bath to be installed at the Mansion House the request was refused, as "the need of same has not been heretofore complained of."—London Answers.

### Little Animal Has Courage

Man Tells How Gopher Rescued His Helpless Mate

The gopher, unassuming and somewhat ratty animal, attains heights of courage that merit him a better name, says A. D. Bain, superintendent of a chain of bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies.

On a recent inspection trip, Bain saw as he approached in his car an injured gopher lying helplessly in the middle of the road. Nearby stood a pair of the little animals, bristling and showing his teeth, although obviously frightened.

When Bain stopped the car, the second gopher put his teeth into the scruff of his dying mate and dragged her to the safety of the long grass beside the mountain road.

### Lightning Kills Birds

Found Underneath Large Tree Which Was Not Struck

Included among the freaks of the severe lightning storm which struck Raleigh, North Carolina, was the electrocution of between fifty and sixty sparrows roosting in a tree which was not struck by lightning. The sparrow was found underneath the large tree. Since the tree was not struck it is believed the heavily charged air, coupled with the current given off by electric wires in the vicinity, resulted in the electrocution.

### Just Recently Known

Twenty-five per cent. of the vegetables and fruits people eat were unknown even ten years ago. They come from strains of plants that didn't exist a decade past. Cantaloupes, for instance, a popular item on many tables. A few years ago it was scarcely possible to produce them because they were afflicted by a mildew. A scientist discovered a species in India that resisted mildew and, by cross breeding, made the plants of this continent.

### Has Supple Fingers

Leo M. Stenzler, of Walters' Union, No. 16, of New York City, by the genius of his supple fingers, can produce, at a moment's notice, from a plain table napkin a bishop's mitre, a wedding candle, a sailboat or a clown grinning under a fool's cap. He demonstrated his prowess recently before a meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance in Rochester, N.Y.



## "The Object of his Affections"

You said it—Ogden's Fine Cut! Men who roll their own cigarettes have a yen for Ogden's, because Ogden's does roll a cooler, sweeter, smoother smoke. If you're not already acquainted with Ogden's, take a little tip—try this mellow, fragrant cigarette tobacco. Yes, sir, you'll like Ogden's Fine Cut and you'll like the way it's packaged, too—Cellophane-wrapped with the purple easy-opening ribbon. Be sure to choose the better papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue".

# OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### PUMPKIN PIE

- 1½ cups pumpkin
- 1 dessertspoon flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- Mix pumpkin, flour, sugar, spices and salt together; beat eggs, add milk and stir all well together. Pour into a deep pie plate lined with good pastry. Bake until firm (about 35 minutes) in a moderate oven.

Apricots, peaches, pomegranates, and oranges were referred to by the ancient Romans as "Aples." They distinguished the fruits by the names of the countries where they were grown.

### Hundreds Of Suggestions

#### Lord Mayor Of London Receives Ideas For Memorial

Several hundred suggestions for a King George Memorial have been received by the Lord Mayor of London and he and the King George Memorial Fund is considering them. Among them are renaming Trafalgar Square, King George Square, removing Nelson's Column and the lion to Tower Hill, erecting statues of King George and his four sons, and placing the Cenotaph in the centre of the square are some. A flood-lit Mausoleum in Hyde Park is another. The erection of a colossal flood-lit statue on the cliffs of England, near Leam-Solent, similar to the Statue of Liberty in New York, visible at sea for 20 miles, is still another.

According to a correspondent of Collier's, an undesirable alien is a foreigner who makes more money than he does.

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# Marked Reduction In The Sale Of Canadian Wheat To Scotland Has Been Predicted

Scottish bakers who for generations have made bread by the long fermentation process are shifting gradually to the short fermentation method and the result may be a reduction of Canadian wheat purchases, Harry Miller, cereal technologist of the experimental farms, stated in a report to Hon. James Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

Returning from a study of milling and baking methods in Europe, Mr. Miller provided a summary of the results of his inquiries. He investigated particularly dough testing machines and chemical methods developed in Europe in recent years, so that in selecting seeds for plant breeders in Canada they may be made to meet these developments.

"While wheat from the Dominion," Mr. Miller said, "is recognized in Britain and the European countries as the best wheat grown, the principal factor to be considered so far as England, in particular, is concerned is price. England is one of the larger buyers of wheat from Canada, but flour milled in that country contains only on an average from 40 to 50 per cent. Canadian wheat. The remaining 50 to 60 per cent. may be made up of lower priced wheat from as many as 11 different countries. Judged by the standard of the Canadian loaf, the English bread is not as good.

"A different situation, however, prevails in Scotland. There the bread may be made of 100 per cent. Canadian wheat and consequently the Scottish loaf is considered equal, if not better flavor, than that made in Canada. While the Scottish baker, like other bakers, is naturally concerned with the price factor, the general custom for generations over there has been to make bread by the process of long fermentation, which improves the flavor of the loaf.

"To follow this process the highest quality of wheat flour must be used and Canadian wheat therefore is sought. But the short fermentation method, which is followed in most other modern countries, including Canada, is gradually being adopted in Scotland and if it ultimately becomes general the result may have an effect on that excellent market for Canadian wheat.

"Though France is a white-bread eating country little Canadian wheat is used, since its importation is greatly restricted. In Belgium the people eat white bread and about 50 per cent. of Canadian wheat is used in the manufacture of Belgian bread. They are convinced the wheat from Canada is as good a product as they can get anywhere. Practically the same situation prevails in Holland.

"In Germany rye bread is consumed to a great extent, this being made from the home-grown cereal. Most of the wheat flour used goes into the production of breakfast or morning rolls that are so well known to travellers on the continent. The larger breads are usually made from rye or wheat-rye mixtures. Scarcely any Canadian wheat finds its way into Germany at the present time. The national policy favors the use of rye bread and rye is grown abundantly in Germany and is a very productive crop."

## Not Guaranteed

Demonstrator Said Stingless Bees Will Sting If Hurt

Henry Brown of Cape May Court House, N.J., took a hive of "stingless" bees to the Philadelphia Beekeepers' Association meeting. He filled his hat with them and put it on his head. He placed them in his mouth. So convincing was his demonstration that others tried it. But it took four-year-old Hena Brown to prove they could sting. Brown said she must have squeezed the bees too hard in getting them out of her hair.

"Though these stingless bees are very gentle and long suffering," he said, "they, like the worm, will turn."

Evergreen trees shed their leaves completely every three to five years, but the process is gradual and unnoticed.

## Rare Plants Found

Unusual Floral Growth Discovered In Laid Of Inca

Macchu Picchu, the only city of the ancient Incas that was not destroyed by Pizarro, still yields rare botanical findings, according to Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, director of the Botanical Gardens of the University of California.

As the result of a trip made to the Andes last year, some members of which have still remained behind and revisited the ruins of Macchu Picchu, over 5,000 specimens of floral growth and tobacco plants have been obtained and sent to the University of California.

Some of these already are growing in the botanical gardens of the university and samples of nearly all have been sent to Harvard University for further assistance in identification.

Macchu Picchu, the ancient Inca city from which many of these plants and the flora came, is situated near the summit of the Peruvian mountain on which the Incas believed the sun remained chained during the day time.

It was discovered in 1912 by a Yale expedition under Hiram Bingham. With the exception of the missing thatch roofs, the ruins were in a state of perfect preservation. Its isolation is supposed to have been due to the fact that the Incas regarded the city as a place of refuge, and it is presumed a number of them assembled there to avoid Pizarro's flaming progress.

Near the city were found specimens of the famous calceolaria, growing to a height of nine feet, with enormous flowers and leaves, its known garden forms, the plant rarely attains a height of more than two feet.

A rare orchid specimen also was found growing in an exposed position on the bare, granite slopes of the city, where usually the orchid is a parasitic growth on another plant. Efforts will be made to cultivate both in California.

## Rats Devouring Crops

People On Tristan da Cunha Island Are Facing Ruin

The descendants of rats which swam ashore in 1882 from wrecks to lonely Tristan da Cunha Island, halfway between South Africa and South America, threatened to bring ruin to the little island population and force them to move.

Officers of the British freighter *Harmala*, which arrived recently at Durban, South Africa, on its way from South America to Japan, said the rats this year are devouring all the crops before they mature.

So ravenous have the rats become the officers said, that they are eating pages from the family Bibles of the islanders. There are five Bibles for each of the island's 137 inhabitants.

The fate of the islanders will not be known, probably, until next Christmas when a British ship makes its annual visit with mails and supplies—which this year will contain an extra supply of rat poison. Anxiety is great because in 1929, when the potato crop failed, the islanders were on starvation rations when the Christmas ship appeared.

## Only One Complaint

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make his permanent home in this country appeared for his naturalization papers.

"Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country, Mr. Olsen?" he was asked.

"Yah, sure," answered Olsen.

"And does this Government of ours suit you?"

"Well, yah, mostly," stammered the Swede "only I lak to see more rain."

"We have seven seas. Five of them will take care of themselves. Two need cultivating—common sense and a sense of humor."

The dynamo on the U.S. Queen Mary is capable of supplying light and power for a city of 150,000 inhabitants.

## Reports Too Pessimistic

Alarm Over Canada's Wheat Crop Is Not Warranted

It is apparent that the estimate of Canada's wheat crop has been causing a state of alarm over the country. But Dr. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture at Ottawa, warns that unduly pessimistic reports have been circulated. Although he adds that "it is definitely known that the harvest this year in Western Canada will be one of the poorest in several years," he contends that conditions do not call for sensational statements. "Already, according to dispatches, many farmers have reaped far better crops than they expected, and Dr. Barton stresses the fact that many of the extreme announcements on the ultimate harvest lack authority as well as accuracy.

The critical situation is in certain districts which have been hit by drought for several years in succession. Some of these areas will have no crop at all. In other parts of the prairie provinces—central and northern sections—farmers will get a good price for a fairly heavy harvest.

The estimated crop of some 250,000,000 bushels is a far cry from the bumper yields of between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels—yields which have been known in the past.

An "average" yield is still somewhat mythical. Yet even in this dark hour for many western farmers there is the promise that the glut in the world markets will be eliminated, and that with any luck next year they will have the best prospects for a long time.—Hamilton Spectator.

## Speed Means Danger

Unnecessarily Fast Driving Is Menace To All Traffic

High speed on the highways has become so common that some of proportion seems to have been lost. There are few circumstances that require travel at sixty or even fifty miles an hour. The main occasion is the craze of the driver for making the journey in the shortest time possible. After he has put the lives of others in danger in the process he probably has plenty of time to idle away. The time spent have been better spent in driving safely.

Other conditions being equal it is indisputable that the greater the speed the greater the danger. Unnecessarily high speed and recklessness are interchangeable terms. The authors of "Home and Safety on the Road" assert that if the entire motoring population reduced speed to 20 miles an hour for a trial period the number of fatalities would decline in the proportion of thirty to one. It is not hard to believe. But it won't happen. It can't when the speed mentality has progressed so far as to suggest that the motorist who drives at twenty is next thing to a public enemy and should be dealt with as a criminal offender against the laws of safety.—Toronto Telegram.

## Cross Stitch These in Wool or Silk

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

They're the best of patterns—this bright cross stitch kitten and hand some bull-pup. And see what an engaging pair they make on these charming pillows—they do equally well as companion pictures! Effective in wool or silk, these bright accessories make ideal gifts for basket donations singly or in pairs. In pattern 1662 you will find a transfer pattern of a dog, cat, and a cat. Pattern 1663 in inches; material requirements; color suggestions. Illustrations of all stitches needed. Transfer patterns for all. To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in stamps or cash (color preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published

# Canada Played Great Part In Creation Of New British Empire

## No Advance Notice

Signs Which Predict The Weather Are Not Reliable

Throughout last winter and this summer, the weather has displayed freakish tendencies. On one occasion, for a week or more in July last, there was a heat spell that shattered previous records and left its toll of sick and dead throughout the continent.

About this time, as the almanac used to say, the weather prophets tell us what kind of a winter we are going to have. There are the go-bones prophets, and those who observe the fur of animals and see other nature signs. Animals seem to have a kind of mysterious power to foresee weather developments not visible to human eyes.

Some weather signs appear merely fantastic, like the supposed appearance of the groundhog on February 2. Also, the theory that the weather for a month is patterned after some particular day at the close of the preceding month.

Many persons regarded it as possible that nature in some unaccountable manner does provide for her creatures by giving them thicker coats of fur with which to meet a hard winter. It would seem a more likely theory that a thick coat of fur is the result of a summer during which the animal food has been abundant.

If there are plenty of nuts, you can expect the squirrels will look very prosperous and stinky. They will strut around as proudly as the hand-some dame with the beautiful new fur coat. But if the summer has brought drought, the nuts will fail to mature, and Mr. Squirrel and his fur look poor and stunted.

The heat of the sun, the moisture of the air, the rotation of the earth, are strange and mysterious forces that largely shape our weather. Who can tell what they are saying to us about next winter or what storms and sunstays they are planning in the heart of great oceans, or in the icy solitudes of the poles?

The Bible says the wind bloweth where it listeth. It does not seem to tell us much in advance which way it is going to blow. Perhaps some day we shall learn its secret.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

## Take Opera To Arctic

Some of Moscow's most famous singers and ballet dancers and a first class theatrical company are taking the opera into the Arctic this season and arousing enthusiasm among the Northern Siberians who are seeing the glories of the theatre for the first time.

Canada had every reason to be interested in the new British empire, for it was largely of her creation. Lord Trenchard said in an address to the Canadian club in Vancouver.

He traced empire growth to the days of its present conception and asked of its future course.

On one point it must get its ideas clear. Its security in a distressed world and what contribution it could make to that international peace on which depended the security of civilization.

"I see no hope in the ideal which attracts some people—that of a compact and self-contained empire, with a constant defensive system under which the whole would guarantee the security of every part. There would be enormous difficulties in the way of framing such a system, and even if it were achieved it would not meet the difficulty. For the British empire, potent as it is, is not potent enough to stand alone in the world.

"I think this is generally realized, and that is why Britain and the Dominions have from the start labored to secure, through the League of Nations, a system of world-wide collective security.

"That is a great ideal which we must never relinquish; but it is clear, I think, that the original League of Nations was devised on too ambitious lines. We tried to create something full-born and complete, instead of something which could develop slowly. It was meant to be a world system and a coercive system; but the absence of the United States from it made it from the start an imperfect structure with a far too cumbersome procedure. I think it is generally agreed that some revision is necessary, and that for the present the league will have to be organized more modestly, less on the lines of a world state than of a clearing house for consultation and discussion. That is not what we once hoped for, but nevertheless such an organization would be of the highest value in clarifying the mind, in removing mental confusion far often than malevolent intention which leads to war.

"It would not be proper for me to enlarge on this matter, or on what regional agreements for security may be necessary as intermediate machinery before we can attain a true internationalism. For no country today can afford to be without a foreign policy. We in Canada are far enough from the old world with its troubles; but we have the Pacific at our door, and beyond the Pacific are many difficult problems awaiting settlement. The world has shrunk today and there is no part of the globe which can say that its geographical position renders it immune from danger."

"What exactly does the British empire mean today?" asked His Excellency in his opening remarks. "The empire now is an alliance of sovereign states—no more and no less. I wonder if you realize how great a part Canada has played in its making. I think it may fairly be said that our new imperial theory is principally, the work of Canada—first foreshadowed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then emphasized by Sir Robert Borden during and immediately after the war, and finally supplemented by the work of the present prime minister of Canada at the 1926 conference. Canada has every reason to be interested in the new empire, for it is largely her creation."

## Hens Need Lime

Necessary To Get Shell Producing Material Into System

A four-pound hen laying 150 eggs in one year produces enough egg shell to equal about half her body weight. To do this, she must get shell producing material into her system, assimilate it and transfer it to the egg shell. Shell producing materials are calcium and phosphorus, obtainable in oyster shells, linseed cake, caliche, and bonemeal. To a certain extent lime is present in meat scraps, milk, and the grains which make up the ration, but not in enough quantities to take care of the needs of a heavy laying hen.

## HAPPY SMOKES

for those who roll their own

### Buckingham Fine Cut

MILD • COOL • SMOOTH

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

George Simpson, 68, formerly well known in newspaper circles and editor of House of Commons Debates, died in hospital at Ottawa.

Civic census figures give Edmonton's population as \$5,470, an increase of 4,000 over last year. It is the highest population figure in the city's history.

As an offering on the altar of road safety, 58 decrepit motor cars, valued at \$7,500, were set on fire and burned into twisted scrap of metal at Cape Town, S.A.

The Soviet Union is turning out about 5,000 aeroplanes a year in a gigantic building program, Louis Breguet, French builder, said upon his return from a trip to Russia.

Estimated to have been buried nearly two centuries ago, a skeleton of an Indian was unearthed at Mount Hope cemetery in Brantford, Ont., by workmen.

Farmers of southern Alberta are holding their wheat back from market, awaiting higher prices, a survey revealed. Deliveries to line elevators are far below average.

Hughenden Park, historic Buckinghamshire estate which was the home of Benjamin Disraeli, has been bought by High Wycombe Borough Council as a memorial to King George.

There is to be no hiding place for the bachelor under the Italian flag. A decree published extended to East Africa a tax of \$9.20 a year on bachelors between 25 and 30 years old and about \$12.40 on those up to 35 years.

Lieut. G. K. Horsey, the Royal Air Force pilot who crashed on the liner Normandie in Southampton Docks on June 22, was severely censured by a court martial and sentenced to retarded promotion.

## Had Struggle With Grizzly

Mountain Climbers in Rockies Attacked By Mother Bear

The story of a struggle with an enraged mother grizzly bear protecting her cubs in interior British Columbia was related by Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday, Alpinists who returned to Vancouver from an exploration trip in the Coast Range.

As they completed a hazardous passage through a 12-foot cleft in Bearpaw canyon, Mount Silverthorn, the Munday's related, they looked down on a grizzly cub standing apparently alone.

Discarding their ice-axes, they focused their cameras on the cub but before they could take a picture the roar of the mother grizzly distracted their attention.

She was standing on the same ledge as they, 30 feet away.

Unarmed, the Munday's began to yell, but the mother bear started her advance. About a yard away she swerved off but came back a moment later more fiercely than ever.

Finally Mrs. Munday succeeded in recovering one of the axes and, as the bear made a rush at Mr. Munday, causing him to trip, she rushed at the bear with up-raised axe and drove it off.

## Plant Out Of Place

A weed may be described as a plant out of place; by its unsightly appearance, its pernicious habits of growth, method of spreading by root stalks and seed, it becomes a real menace to agriculture regardless of whether it is growing on highways, by-ways, public or private property.

## City Of The Future

A city of the future, designed for airplane and automobile commuters, with streets radiating from the centrally located airport, is envisioned by Dr. Ludo L. Zimmer, noted industrial engineer of Cleveland, Ohio.

## Working To Music

English Motor Company Finds It Creates Cheerful Atmosphere

Music has many uses outside of the field of amusement, and entertainment. It has been said that music has the power to soothe the savage beast; that blasta from a trumpet of minor chords will cause a ferocious lion of turn tail; that music at the proper tempo will induce pupils in school to do better writing. The Standard Motor Co., Limited, Canby, Coventry, England, one of the largest automobile manufacturers in that country, has found that the broadcasting of music in part of their factory has had a beneficial effect on the spirit of the workers, has created a cheerful atmosphere, and has caused no deterioration in efficiency and careful workmanship. —Oshawa Times.

## Expected Too Much

She said dreamily to him: "Yes, I could love a poor man." He asked her: "Then why not marry me?" She dreamily continued: "But I could not love a poor man enough to have the alarm clock wake me out of pleasant dreams to get up and make his coffee and fry an egg before he went to work every morning." And she said rudely: "Who said anything about there being an egg to fry?"

## You'll Crochet Your Way To Flattery



Household Art by Alice Brooks

It's Done in the Easiest of Stitches

## PATTERN 5679

Crochet your way to inexpensive flattery with this fetching, easily-made blouse of colored yarn. And it's a smart "two-piece" your wardrobe needs, order pattern 5555—a trim skirt of plain crochet. This engaging blouse with its graceful jabot in open net stitch is made entirely in the simple lace stitch shown in the detail. Quickly made—this outfit! In pattern 5679 you will find instructions for making the blouse shown with long or short sleeves in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 20 cents. In pattern 5555 you will find complete instructions for making the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 20 cents.

To obtain these patterns send 20 cents each (40 cents for both) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## EDMONTON "GRADS" HOME AFTER SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN TOUR



The famous Edmonton "Grads" basketball team, generally conceded to be the finest aggregation of female basketball players in the world, has just returned to Canada after a successful "invitational" tour of Europe and the Mother Country. Standing on the deck of the "Empress of Britain" as she docked at Quebec, the members of the team are (front row, left to right), Helen Northup, Doris Heale, Babe Belanger and Edith Dann. (Back row, left to right), Sophie Brown, Mabel Bunting, Gladys Fry, J. P. Page, the well-known manager of the team, and Noel Macdonald. The girls are wearing their Olympic blazers.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 13

## THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM

Golden text: For ye, brethren, were called for freedom; only use not your freedom for an occasion to the flesh, but through love be servants one to another. Galatians 5:13. Lesson: Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 2. Devotional reading: Romans 8:1-10.

## Explanations and Comments

Trouble Antioch of Syria, Acts 15:1. To the church at Antioch Paul reported "all things that God had done with them," and gave as the great result of their tour that "God had opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles." The door was too widely opened to suit the Jerusalem church when the news reached them. That God was no respecter of persons Peter had learned at Joppa, and the Jerusalem Church, after hearing all the circumstances, had glorified God, saying, "Then to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life." The truths, however, had been applied to only a few special cases, and the far-reaching consequences to the Church had not been foreseen. Now a crisis was reached. Certain members came from Jerusalem to Antioch and declared that unless all were circumcised according to the custom of Moses, they could not be saved, thus insisting that Gentiles must follow the law of Moses before they could become Christians. As Paul wrote to the Galatians 2:4, "They came in privily to spy out our liberty which we have in Christ Jesus, that they might bring us into bondage."

The Earliest Formal Official Document of the Christian Church, Acts 15:22-29. The words of Peter and Paul and James carried the day. The whole church agreed to send two of their chief men, Judas and Silas, to Antioch with Paul to explain their decision. By these men a letter was sent which greeted the Gentiles as brethren, informed them that those from Jerusalem who had stirred up the trouble had not been acting under the authority of the church, commended Paul and Barnabas as beloved brethren who had hazarded their lives for the Lord, reported a unanimous decision, given through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, that no further burden should be placed on the Gentile Christians than the abstaining from the four things enumerated by James.

Note the tact with which the letter was written and the wisdom with which the decree was formulated. Had they declared in so many words that the rite of circumcision was abrogated, the Hebrew party in the church would have rebelled.

The Favorable Reception of the Decision, Acts 15:30-35. Knowing, as they did, the Phariseic element in the church at Jerusalem, not to say the bigotry of many of its members, the church at Antioch must have awaited the result of the conference with considerable anxiety. And there was great rejoicing when the deputation arrived and the letter was read. The church in Jerusalem had yielded in what seemed to them a most important matter, the requirement of circumcision; and the church at Antioch readily agreed, on their part, to abstain from food offered to idols and from things strangled. There was give and take on each side.



## WASHES DIRT AWAY

—no rubbing and scrubbing

Cleaning jobs are quick and easy with Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. Use a solution of 1 teaspoonful dissolved in a quart of cold water. Off comes the dirt! And you do no hard rubbing. Use it for toilet bowls, too—and to clear sluggish drains. It kills germs, destroys odors. Never harms enamel or plumbing. Get a tin from your grocer—today!

\*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



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## World Speed Record

Made By Stream-Line Jubilee Express In England

The stream-lined silver jubilee express of the London and Northeastern railway, running from Newcastle-on-Tyne to London, established a new speed record for British trains by reaching a maximum speed of 113 miles an hour.

The train, excluding the engine, passengers and baggage, weighed 270 tons. The figure is believed to be a world record for a streamlined passenger train.

Always a lover of beauty we are working upon motorizing glasses that will enable you to look at the landscape without seeing the hot-dog stands.



## DENOUNCES GRAB BAG RAIDS ON PUBLIC TREASURY

Calgary.—People of Canada are not seeking to change their historic form of democratic government for the alternative of Fascism or Socialism, declared Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, here.

"They may be in error in their expectation of what the government can accomplish but they are not in the fatal error of thinking that tyranny or dictatorship is the way out of our troubles," Sir Edward told members of the Calgary Canadian Club.

"To me it appears certain," he said, "that any troubles which exist in this country can and will be cured by an improvement in our conduct of our present system of government and not by some radical change in the relations of the state and citizens."

The railway president defended political leaders against the charge that present conditions was "all their fault."

"In plain truth," said Sir Edward, "they arise from the incompetence of public authorities," and the "grab bag treasury raids" by groups seeking benefit without thought of ultimate consequences.

"Unchecked indulgence in a program of hounding public authorities to do things which public authorities should not do will end in the breakdown of democratic government by the bankruptcy of public authorities."

If such a breakdown occurred it would not be the fault of the ordinary citizen, he declared.

"However good a government we elect," Sir Edward added, "its skill in functioning will be only as great as the ordinary citizen will let it be."

The theory that parliament is nothing but a national board of directors, Sir Edward considered fallacious.

"Our present system of democratic government can never choose parliaments or legislatures competent to conduct the affairs of the state as a board of directors could the affairs of their corporation."

Discussing national transportation problems, he said Canada could gain nothing from a "Rip Van Winkle attitude towards modern transportation problems."

Sir Edward said it must be admitted that there never was a time in the history of Canada when democratic government was so little held in respect as today. "And yet," he added, "the average person's questions of the men whom we elect to represent us are at least reasonably high."

Of government in Canada today Sir Edward said the main trouble was simply that impatient citizens are constantly "hounding" governments to do things which governments should not do.

"Much of the critical attitude of our people to their government results from that general discontent which the nation has experienced in its sudden and enforced change from a period of great optimism and expansion to one of lessened activity and even of economic retrogression," Sir Edward declared.

"After all this is a free country and even slightly unfair squabbling about who is the blame for things as they are is but a demonstration of the self-examination of a free people rather impatient at some economic confusion and distress."

**Australia in Good Shape**  
New York.—Australia has achieved "almost complete recovery," according to Premier B. S. Stevens, of New South Wales. In an interview here Stevens, who also is colonial treasurer of that state, said by internal adjustment Australia had put herself in a position to employ foreign capital profitably.

**Visitor From Moscow**  
Winnipeg.—A. Esipov, chief of the state plant breeding fund of the Soviet People's Commissariat of Agriculture, Moscow, is here to study Canadian methods of wheat breeding and the production of rust resistant varieties of grain. He will visit Saskatoon and Edmonton also.

## Explains How Price Works

Canadian Wheat Board Thinks It Has Not Been Understood  
Winnipeg.—The Canadian wheat board issued a statement explaining the 1936-37 fixed price for wheat announced recently from Ottawa. The statement said:

"In some quarters the Dominion government's decision regarding the fixed price for wheat for the 1936-37 crop has been misunderstood. A fixed price of 87½ cents bush No. 1 Northern in store at Port William has been approved provisionally by the Dominion government. This fixed price does not become effective unless the closing price for No. 1 Northern wheat in store at Port William should go below 90 cents.

"The position, therefore, is that if No. 1 Northern wheat in store at Port William should, on any day, close below 90 cents the fixed price of 87½ cents becomes effective immediately. This fixed price would then be effective for the balance of the crop year, and irrespective of subsequent fluctuations in the open market price, the grower could deliver wheat to the board.

"It is clear therefore that producers have an absolute stop-loss at 87½ cents. Producers who believe that higher prices for wheat are warranted can hold their wheat with the assurance that under no circumstances will they have to accept a price lower than this for No. 1 Northern."

## Must Pass Driver's Test

Car Owner For 30 Years, London Motorist Must Comply With The Law

London.—Sir Walter Windham, motorist and a car owner for 30 years, has been ordered by Marylebone police court to pass a driver's test. Until the test is passed Sir Walter must exhibit the sign "L" (Learner) on his car fore and aft.

As the king's foreign service messenger, Sir Walter was the first man to drive into Whitehall court with foreign despatches. It was stated in court that he had never had an accident.

But the Marylebone police magistrate disqualified him for a month, fined him £3 (\$15) including costs on a charge of driving dangerously and ordered him to take a driving test before he drove again. The magistrate said it was obvious that Sir Walter's eyes and ears were not what they once were.

## Ride Above The Clouds

Vice-Regal Party Have Thrilling Experience In Rockies

Banff, Alta.—An automobile ride above clouds in the Rocky Mountains was added to the thrills experienced by Canada's governor-general, Baron Tweedsmuir, Lady Tweedsmuir and the vice-regal party on their tour of western Canada.

As their Excellencies motored to Emerald Lake from Field, B.C., the clouds at times rested on the highway, and at other times rolled back, bringing into view majestic peaks. So taken with the drive was the king's representative that he expressed an intention to return here unofficially next year and take a hunting trip.

**No Longer Shows Pennant**  
New York.—The French liner Normandie arrived, the blue pennant of Atlantic speed supremacy conspicuously absent from its masthead.

Captain Pierre Thoroux, commander of the ship, said no attempt would be made this summer to regain the right to the emblem which was surrendered when R.M.S. Queen Mary established her record for the eastward crossing.

**Was With Feary**  
New York.—Matthew A. Henon, 70-year-old negro, who with four Eskimos watched Admiral Feary plant the United States flag at the North Pole on April 7, 1909, retired from the United States customs service here.

**Long Canoe Trip**  
Peace River, Alta.—H. S. Drinker of Philadelphia, his wife, and sons and two daughters, completed a 550-mile trip, in two canoes, down the Peace River from Summit, B.C. They left by train for home.

## RELEASED IN POLAND



Mrs. F. G. Atkinson

Unconditional release of Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, wife of a Minneapolis business executive, who was sentenced to one year in a Polish prison for alleged violation of custom regulations regarding possession of foreign currency, was released at Warsaw following protests by representatives of the U.S. Department of State. Forced to halt near the border because of tire trouble, Mrs. Atkinson was arrested when she crossed into Germany for aid, and forgot to declare a letter of credit in her possession upon returning across the Polish border.

## Sends Congratulations

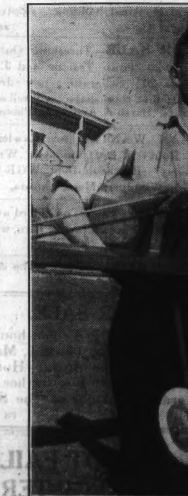
King Edward Pleased With Performance Of White Star Liner Queen Mary

London.—The Cunard-White Star line announced that its president, Sir Percy Bates, had received two telegrams from King Edward congratulating the line on the Queen Mary's record-breaking westward and eastward Atlantic crossings.

The first was received immediately after the king had been apprised the liner had made the fastest westward run on record. The second message was sent when the Queen Mary passed Bishop's Rock in three minutes under four days to set a new low mark for the voyage in either direction.

Sir Percy answered with wires of thanks and ordered the king's messages posted on the officers' and crew's bulletin boards on the Queen Mary.

## HOPES TO SECURE WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD



A pioneer in the Canadian field of building powered model aeroplanes, Foster Stuebe, of Moose Jaw, Sask., was the first youth in Canada to build a model plane powered with a small engine. Some of his models will attain a speed of 40 miles an hour and an altitude of 2,500 feet. Foster hopes to capture the world's endurance record in the near future. At present it is held by an enthusiast in the United States.

## Substitutes On Display

Germany Showing Synthetic Materials At Leipzig Autumn Fair  
Leipzig, Germany.—The third reich's redoubled efforts to put Germany's foreign trade back on its feet were reflected in the annual Leipzig autumn fair.

At Leipzig are shown the latest achievements of German scientists in the way of "ersatz," or substitute materials for those that cannot be imported now in view of foreign exchange considerations. Among these are various synthetic resinous materials, and the recently invented rubber substitute, "Buna."

A new artificial marble is shown in which the veining effect is produced by photo-mechanical means on glass. By a similar process ordinary leather is made to assume the appearance of reptile skin.

It is asserted the most experienced eye cannot detect the difference between the substitute and the real expensive article.

## The Straight Highway

First Step In The Direction Of Making Motoring Safe

Charlottetown.—The straight highway was the first step in the direction of safety first, A. A. Smith, chief engineer of the Ontario department of highways, said in a paper read before 200 delegates at the 22nd annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Public works officials from all the provinces, motor vehicle officers and automobile association officials attended the three-day convention, general theme of which was improvement in Canada's highways.

Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works, British Columbia, was among those who addressed the delegates.

## May Secure Post

Western Man Recommended For Radio Commission Board

Montreal.—In a despatch from its Ottawa, correspondent, The Gazette says Leonard Brockington, prominent Winnipeg lawyer and former corporation counsel of Calgary, is being considered for the position of chairman or assistant chairman of the new national radio board.

Mr. Brockington's appointment as chairman would, the paper says, remove cause for the present division of opinion in ministerial circles between those favoring Major Gladstone Murray of British Broadcasting Company, and Mr. Brophy of the National Broadcasting Company and formerly of the Marconi Company in Montreal.

## UNIFORM PLAN FOR MARKING ROADS IS URGED

Charlottetown.—Uniform highway marking throughout Canada was advocated before the Canadian Good Roads Association here, by Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works for British Columbia. The suggestion was met with favorable comment from public works officials of the different provinces.

In his province it was the sentiment that any scheme of numbering and route marking would be based on a scheme which would be uniform for all Canada, "for at any rate, the western provinces," and it should also be in agreement with the system in use in the United States, "so that travellers crossing the international or interprovincial boundaries will be able to follow desired routes without confusion."

Of first importance, Mr. Dixon asserted, was the marking of trans-Canada highway, now nearing completion. He suggested a route marker bearing the word "Trans-Canada," a route number of one digit, the name of the province, and that all such markets should be uniform in shape, size, color and location.

The speaker suggested a special Dominion provincial committee be organized to deal with route marking uniformly, or alternatively, that the minister of transit at Ottawa be asked to submit the question to the permanent interprovincial committee on highway transportation.

Discussing Mr. Dixon's paper, Hugh A. Lumsden of Hamilton, Ont., suggested the provinces take up the matter of educating the "drivers of tomorrow" by conducting campaigns to teach school children the rules of safe driving.

## Asks World Peace Army

New Zealand Advocates Creation Of Force For League

Geneva.—New Zealand, suggesting League of Nations reform, presented a memorandum advocating the creation of an international land, sea and air force to be placed at the disposal of the league to combat war-makers.

National plebiscites were suggested to approve the contribution of armed forces to the league. Separation of the league covenant from post-war treaties also was urged.

Disarmament and systematic application of the anti-war measures already included in the covenant are the best assurances of peace, Foreign Minister Hjalmar Koht of Norway, told the League of Nations assembly in a communication replying to Geneva's request for discussion of proposed reforms.

## Cleaning Up Slum Districts

Halifax.—Great Britain would be rid of slum districts within five years, declared Sir Raymond Unwin, a member of the British government's advisory committee on housing and planning, who with Lady Unwin arrived here on the steamship Newfoundland from Liverpool. A program was at present being executed to provide an additional 3,000,000 homes.

## World Youth Congress

Geneva.—The world youth congress, seeking to unite youth for peace, opened with almost 1,000 delegates from 33 countries in attendance. The congress seeks a common plan of international co-operation for the prevention of war and the organization of peace by the youth of all countries.

## A British Heritage

Toronto.—London "Greatest city of the greatest empire the world has ever known," was presented to the British people of Canada as a part of their heritage when Sir Percy Vincent Lord mayor, addressed the Canadian club. Sir Percy spoke of the city not only as "our" city but "your" city.

The King George V. Memorial committee in Liverpool has decided that part of the ship's memorial shall be two bronze statues of King George and Queen Mary—to be erected near the Mersey tunnel.

## The Education of the Dealer.

Writing on the subject "Where Man May Profit by the Education of the Dealer," an article in "The Crest" says that, thru this method, many retailers have built up enormous volumes of sales—many of them in smaller places—even against the keenest mail-order competition. The appalling thing is to realize that the great majority of retailers seem to "lay down" on the job, for, as quoted from Roland Hall, an authority on retail selling in Easton, Pa.: "No book on retail salesmanship ever had a broad sale among merchants. The merchants have been accustomed to having people come to them. As a rule, it is no great trick to make a sale when a customer goes so far as to come to the store and express an interest in an article. The retailers, in order to protect their own interests, must learn more of the new kind of salesmanship—the kind which interests people when they did not know before the call of the salesman that they were interested in a certain article or service."



### 4. EQUIPMENT NECESSARY

YOU read, in our last article, of the two traps, placed at Stations 1 and 7, respectively. It is essential that the traps be housed. Apart from the weathering protection that this affords, protection must be given to the two trap boys. Both houses may be of exactly similar construction, except that the high trap at Station 1 must be raised to bring the trap door 10 feet off the ground, whilst the low trap at Station 7 has the door 3 feet up.

Traps may be obtained for very little money, although, of course, better ones may be bought for more money. Your local sports-goods dealer will gladly give you complete descriptions of various makes of traps—of course, the better they are, the more satisfactorily they will operate. On the whole, though, it is as well to keep the lay-out as simple as possible. It is the most practical to the end.

Gun racks are a necessity. Any carelessness in standing or laying down of guns should be absolutely prohibited. Safety nets, too, made of chicken wire or fish netting, should be erected behind each trap house. These will prove to be a decided economy and will save many clay targets.

Later on you may want to build a club-house to provide a pleasant place for your members to congregate between rounds or during stormy weather. This again will depend upon your tastes and resources, and may be built so as to lend itself to expansion as the club grows. Windows should overlook the field, and the door may be placed at one end. Of course, with this as with other items of equipment, the cost can be kept down at the start. You will find that the clay birds are also very inexpensive—amazingly so, when one has experienced the thrill that they supply.

This is No. 4 of a series of 12 articles on Sheet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming 'de rigueur' across Canada.

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## STONY PLAIN SUN.

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Thursday, Sept. 10, 1936.

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Legal and Municipal Notices—12c a line first insertion; 10c a line for subsequent insertions.

### Doctors Need Bloodhounds at Quesnel.

Strategy as well as medical skill is required by doctors of Quesnel, B.C., according to The Cariboo Observer, which reports the case of a Quesnel resident who attempted to fight off a prolonged attack of appendicitis without benefit of scalpel. Three months or so ago the sick man suffered a decided turn for the worse, and, taking matters in their own hands, medics of the Cariboo town placed him in hospital. In the dark hours before dawn, however, the sufferer sneaked down a corridor to freedom, and since then, as The Observer states, "has done a lot of doubling and cutting across lots, convincing himself they have forgotten all about him." This was no the case, tho, for a few days later, the possessor of the troublesome appendix was sighted, pursued and hustled back to the sick-bed.—(PNS)

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TO LET—Lower floor of Bank of Montreal building. Apply at Royal Cafe. xs

FOR SALE—Threshing Outfit; 10-20 Titan Tractor and J. L. Case 20" Separator; new drive belt; first class shape; will sell separate. Barth & Anderson, Phone 6

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96-SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

For Sale—House on Third ave., Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well; sell reasonable. Phone 16. h.h

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### FOR SALE.

The Christie 4 room house, on lots 1 & 2, block 3, Main St., opp. the Royal Hotel, Stony Plain. For further information Apply at The Sun Office. rs

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Sanigene, Excelsio, etc., low prices.

### Reeves' Paints

50c. a box. Refills for same, every color.

Reeves' Tempera Poster, Show card Colors.

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Prices range from 16c. for the best, to 3c.

### Scribblers (Pencil)

Prices from 2½c. up.

### Waterman's Ink,

2-oz., pints & quarts. Also Peerless Ink, 2-oz. & pints.

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No. 1 and No. 2.

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In Quarts, Pints. 2 oz. boxes now 12c.

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## RHEUMATISM SPREAD TO ALL HER JOINTS

### Obtained Relief by Using Kruschen Salts

Here is a sad story of suffering, but it has a happy ending. This woman was attacked by severe rheumatism which spread to all her joints. But Kruschen brought relief as she describes below:

"I feel it my duty to tell you how Kruschen Salts brought me relief from a severe attack of rheumatism. I had rheumatism in my legs and knees, later spreading to every joint in my body. This lasted over a period of 13 weeks. I was then ordered to bed with acute rheumatism. I was recommended to try Kruschen and before finishing the second bottle I was able to perform my normal duties."—(Mrs.) J.D.

Rheumatic conditions are frequently due to an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients in these Salts assist Nature to expel the dissolved uric acid through the natural channels.

## Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —  
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER V.—Continued

Starr thought she had never seen anything quite so comfortable as the man-sort of place with its crimson leather chairs, bookcases with dim lights over them and low, comfortable chairs, each with its own particular light. There were scatter rugs, dim-hued and velvety and the gleam of copper or brass here and there, and—she held her breath

as it took her straight back home—a painting on one wall of Egyptian gods and goddesses who stood in their stiff-posed stances of dress, with geometrical hands and draped bodies making the same old mysterious signs at each other, signaling.

The man caught Starr's eyes, saw something in them he did not understand, nor did he care.

"Just a few of your pals," he said. "Thought you might like them. You might catch up a bit of chatter with them while I tell you 'an what we'd like to eat."

Over the supper they talked, undisturbed. But it was a talk of consequence that was a table of scarcely touched food as their eyes held each other's in long moment of appraisal.

The man's elbows rested on the table and he leaned close. The girl's slim fingers twisted nervously in her lap as her glance flashed to where she had dropped her coat on a red leather chair. A faint color crept beneath the pallor of her cheeks, feeling him look at her the way he was looking.

It was then, after they had fenced to the point of one or the other lunging for a body blow, that he made the most astounding proposition a man ever made to a girl.

He explained in his clipped voice: "There hasn't appeared any particular need for mentioning it before, but my name is Michael Fairbourne. The next in the biography confusion is that I work for the Tarrance Publishing Company. One of our recent novels is 'Play-Girl.' Heard of it?"

Starr nodded. Heard of it? Who hadn't? "Play-Girl" was on everybody's lips. One of those sensational best-sellers which come once in a blue moon. Some of them come every few years, of course; others are in the "Three Weeks" class and make a devastating disturbance of their own. But it was the consensus of opinion

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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The three should never get the pounds of bile into your bowels daily of this bile and do not know why you feel tired. It just does it in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach and you feel full. Bile goes into the bowels and you feel full, and the world looks pink.

A new bowel movement doesn't always get the bile out. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmonize and give, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of nature but have no chemical or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Absolutely refuse anything else. See.

that "Three Weeks" was a Victorian and skimpy sort of tome, one which ought to be on every Sunday-School library shelf compared with "Play-Girl." "Play-Girl," a daring, risqué story of an ultra-modern woman's love—and sin. Her own unregenerate, unrepentant life story—of a life still too young really to be called a life, but—

Michael Fairbourne said curtly: "I wrote it."

Starr caught her breath incredulously. "You? You wrote it? But I thought—"

"So does everybody else," he said grimly. His face was as flushed as her own, and he appeared to be uncertain just how he wanted to continue. But he plunged on headlong:

"The company I work for belittled it as the confession story of a woman who had aimed, a true story—'Play-Girl' herself. He shrugged his big shoulders and waited the space of time it took him to light a cigarette. "That's baloney, of course. I wrote the thing on an impulse, and it got away from me. Have you ever known the feeling of starting a small thing rolling, such as you've probably made a snowball when you were a kid, and then finding that it

has grown wildly beyond your control? Well, that's what happened to 'Play-Girl.' The last thing I ever dreamed of in the world was that it would cause such a sensation. Now the public is clamoring for the author to be revealed—a sort of 'personal appearance' command, as it were, and my publisher demands that I either singlier forward and confess myself the damn fool author of the damn fool book, or else produce an author who would be more in keeping."

Starr interrupted, not understanding what he was driving at. Her acquaintance with publishers had been with those who had published her father's tomes on archeology. It had not occurred that any person could go to the tremendous trouble of putting down on paper enough words to fill a whole book and then shrink from the acclaim of authorship.

"Well," she asked wonderingly, "why don't you admit your identity and take the fame that's coming to you? I should think it would be marvelous to be a real author."

"Who? Me?" Michael snapped, and he gave a short laugh. "Fame? Notoriety's the word! And certainly no credit to the kind of masculine brain that could evolve such truck. No I can't do it."

"Why did you write it then?" Starr wondered, but he was paying her no attention.

"I might as well make a clean breast of the whole thing while I'm about it," he said, as his jaw clamped firmly. "Truth is, there's a girl I hope to marry. Stephanie Dale. The Dales are one of the oldest, proudest families in New York—which might not be saying a great deal, at that, except that they're among the few real old New Yorkers who still talk a great deal about dear old Uncle Great-great-and-so-on. Peter Styvesant and make their family prayers to a wooden leg. That old hokey means a lot of that yet, and if they ever found out that I was the author of the scandalous 'Play-Girl,' it would be all off between me and Stephanie."

Starr said, "Oh," very softly. Those few words of his spoke volumes about the life of Michael Fairbourne. Not for nothing had she been born in the shadow of Old South Church and been reared in the rarified atmosphere that spreads over Beacon Hill. Though not for worlds would she ever have had Michael Fairbourne guess that—not now. But somehow she hated to think of him in the role of social climber. To any extent it just didn't seem to fit.

The hard young face so near to hers was very intent. Apparently the scheme of things he had mapped out for himself meant a great deal to Starr's Broadway "kissass." Suddenly he was talking to her as intimately as though he had known her a lifetime. Much as it if it were a relief to express in words the thoughts he had been forced to keep to himself. He went to great lengths to explain himself to the black-eyed wrath of a girl opposite him, in a burst of almost boyish earnestness.

"You see, even if Stephanie did not complicate matters, and if it did not look so silly for a big humbug like me to have got any such effusion out of his system, I still could not reveal myself without making a lot of others look as assinine as myself. The author of 'Play-Girl' has got to be 'Play-Girl' herself. Otherwise the whole thing would be exposed as a gigantic hoax. . . . It isn't done—not any more, if you get what I mean, and know anything about the publishing business. My publishers are not looking for hoaxes. That would ruin the sale of my book, and baby! we are going strong! It would ruin them—and me, which is more to the point!"

Starr asked quietly: "And just where do I figure in this intriguing little story?"

Michael Fairbourne smiled audaciously and leaned back, watching the play of her features.

"You," he said with slow emphasis, "are going to make your debut in New York City as the notorious 'Play-Girl'—the woman who lived my story, and yes, by heaven, who wrote it, too, without a single ghost. You look as if you could have."

Starr drew a long, startled breath. For a second things went dizzy and the little flames in the fireplace were dancing a funny little devil's dance. She had a confused impression of burning gray eyes, a laughing mouth, and the spell of a man's attraction



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which was stronger than anything she had ever known. His crisp voice cut into her confusion:

"The first moment I heard you on the Avenue this morning crying out that you wanted to play, I knew you were the one for the job. I was more certain of it when I had a glimpse of you late this afternoon and you disappeared before I got a second sight of you."

(To Be Continued)

Sodium Sulphate Output

Excellent progress has been made in the sodium sulphate industry in Saskatchewan during the past few years. Plants in operation in the province are capable of producing over 600 tons of dried salt per day. The output in 1933 amounted to 44,800 tons value at \$24.700. 7187

*for longer life*

**THE ONLY BATTERY BUILT IN LAYERS..**

**M**OST "B" BATTERIES look very much alike on the outside. But it isn't what a battery looks like that counts—but what it does. Underneath the jacket of some brands of batteries, are small round cells. The heart of a Layerbilt is a series of tightly packed layers. In the old-fashioned round-cell type, note the waste space in the "Air Pockets" around the cells. But the Layerbilt is all battery—solid layers containing 25% more power-making materials than a round-cell battery of the same size.

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**MRS. KNAPP**  
WILL DEMONSTRATE  
**EGG-O BAKING POWDER**  
— AND —  
**VI-TONE,**  
IN OUR STORE FROM

**Tues. Sept. 8, to Sat. Sept. 12.**  
BAKING CLASSES EVERY AFTERNOON  
FROM 2 to 4.

THE LADIES ARE SPECIALLY INVITED  
FOR THAT TIME.

**THE CASH STORE,**  
STONY PLAIN, Alberta.

A GOOD ROAD AND A  
**NEW CHEVROLET SIX**  
FOR REAL PLEASURE.  
Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find  
a New Chevrolet Six.

#### The Eggo-O Demonstration.

Tuesday afternoon seen the first demonstration being given at the Cash Store on Main street. The demonstrator is Mrs Knapp who is holding baking classes from 2 to 4, at the place mentioned, demonstrating Eggo-O baking powder and Vi-Tone. Ladies are especially invited to be present, as the sessions continue until Saturday Afternoon, the 12th.

#### New Game License System.

A new system of issuing bird game and big game licenses for this season has come into force. The permits to shoot game and to trap will be made out in duplicate. This will put an end to the practice which some shooters are said to follow, of changing the name on the license to suit the person out gunning that day, as under the new system, a carbon copy remains with the license issuer.

A chart of the Game Regulations has been received at The Sun office, as also has a copy of The Game Act. This copy may be consulted by those interested.

#### Attention, Poultrymen!

As an encouragement to the poultry raisers in the province who undertake Record of Performance under Federal jurisdiction, the poultry branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture will provide free flock approval and blood-test service this year to all flocks entered, and in good standing, in R. O. P.

Full particulars with respect to making entry in R. O. P. and details of the work may be obtained from Dominion live stock branch, Dept of Agriculture, Ottawa.

As the period for receiving entries closes early in the Fall, those interested are advised to act with as little delay as possible.

G M Cormie, Poultry Commissioner, in making this announcement, points out that each year shows a decided increase in the demand for R. O. P. stock, and this is another means whereby Alberta poultrymen can create additional markets for their products.

#### United Grain Growers Declare Dividend.

A Dividend at the rate of three per cent has been declared by the Directors of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31, 1938. Checks will be mailed on Sept. 15, 1938, to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31.

#### Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1  
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1  
Nov 30 South of N. Saskatchewan River only.

Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie Chicken—No open season.  
Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14  
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

Muskra, Mar. 1—April 30 South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited. Game licenses and trappers' licenses may be procured at The Sun Office.

#### Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

S. E. 18-53-2-5, Lloyd Searle, Carvel P.O.

N. E. 3-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Duffield P.O.

S. E. 28-51-2-5, Donald McDonald, Brightbank P.O.

N. W. 26-52-1-5, Phil Litzinger, Stony Plain P.O.

#### Tennis Club Dance.

The dance committee of the S.P. Tennis Club have arranged to hold the club's annual dance on the evening of Friday Sept. 18th. The Stony Plain Orchestra have been engaged to play for this occasion, and no doubt the affair will be well patronised.

#### Stony Plain and District.

Mrs J Hutchison, Toronto, a former resident of Stony Plain, was a visitor this week with Mrs Donaldson.

Mr and Mrs John Eberhart, who had been visiting friends here, returned on Sunday to their home in Edson.

Rev H Hennig and Mrs Hennig, Vegreville, were weekend visitors in Stony.

Those operating threshing machines are reminded that they are required to obtain a license for same, from the Dept. of Agriculture.

Another change has been made in the running time of the Prince Rupert train. The west-bound arrives here Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 22.34.

New and second hand text books for public and high schools on sale at The Sun Office.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

#### Stony's Basketball Champs.

The Stony Plain girls basketball team have been keeping up their winning stride. They played and beat Winterton girls in a game here Sunday. At the Labor Day sports at Evansburg on Monday they played Evansburg girls and won first prize by beating them.

The girls are at present practicing for the ball tournament here on Sunday, Sept. 20, and expect to beat allcomers at that date.

#### Confirmation Service.

At Peace Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) at Holborn, on Sunday, Oct. 4, a confirmation service will be held, when the following young people will be received into church membership—

Lydia Giese  
Martha Getzinger  
John Getzinger  
Henry Getzinger  
Rudolf Zuetz  
Otto Baron  
Ernst Doernbusch

Rev. P. Hanneman, Pastor.

#### New General Manager for the A.P. Grain Co.

Announcement was made Monday by Mr H. E. Sellers, President of the Alberta Pacific Grain Co., that Mr K C Allen had been appointed general manager of the company, to succeed J B Murray, who formerly occupied that post, and is now Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board. Mr Allen was formerly western manager of the company. His headquarters will remain at Calgary. Mr Allen is well known in grain circles in Winnipeg and Vancouver, as well as throughout Alberta.

**MUSIC LESSONS,**  
BY A COMPETENT TEACHER.  
**Miss Clara Trapp.**

#### The Golf Tournament.

The annual Labor Day tournament of the Stony Plain Golf Club got under way on the 6th, with quite a number of contestants entered. Although the grounds were in good shape, some of the golfers were disappointed at the scores they made. On the following day the rain-soaked grounds proved to be quite a handicap to the players who were in the game that day.

#### Grade 9 Promotions.

The new regulation regarding the promotion of Grade 9 pupils from an Intermediate to a High school is, that Grade 9 pupils who have completed four units in that grade may be admitted to a High. The first intimation was that these pupils were to have completed all the units in grade 9 before entering High school.

#### Where to Register.

Blueberry—T Roberts  
Bright Bank—J Holock Sr.  
Burtonville—J C Stiles  
Duffield—Olaf Ohlsson, D Taylor, P Faulks  
Falls—Mr Swift  
Hansen Corner—J J Clausen  
Highvale—W Quig  
Holborn—H Michel  
Keep Hills—Arthur Bryant  
Mowasin—Mrs E Atkins  
Rosenthal—Mr Staal  
Stony Plain—At L Zilliox's Shop, at Service Garage, at Kelly's Hall, Spruce Grove—D Brox  
Wabamun—Mrs O Andrews  
Warden—Capt. Gossett

#### The Market Report.

WHEAT.	
No. 1 Northern .....	0.80
No. 2 Northern .....	0.78
No. 3 Northern .....	0.75
No. 4 Northern .....	0.72
BARLEY.	
2 C. W. ....	33
3 C. W. ....	29
Extra 1 Feed .....	29
No. 1 Feed .....	26
No. 2 Feed .....	24
HAY.	
No. 3 .....	37
No. 4 .....	34

#### UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A dividend at the rate of three per cent has been declared on the paid up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31, 1938.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15, 1938, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31.

By order of the Board of Directors,

R. S. LAW,  
President.

"An Economy Year is a Year for Goodyear"

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

